



BASEBALL PLAYERS BAND TOGETHER

Perfect Organization to Pro-
tect Themselves from Un-
just Discipline and Au-
thoritarian Rule.

DAVE FULTZ PRESIDENT

Matty, Cobb, Doolan, Sweeney,
Vice-Presidents—Pass Res-
olution Condemning In-
temperance Among
Members.

With "Dave" Fultz, the oldtime out-
fielder of the New York Yankees, as
president, and "Christy" Mathewson,
"Mike" Doolan, of the "Phillies"; "Ty"
Cobb and "Ed" Sweeney, of the Yan-
kees, as vice-presidents, the organiza-
tion of the Baseball Players' Frater-
nity was perfected at a meeting held
in the law offices of Mr. Fultz, at No.
41 Wall street, yesterday afternoon.
Thus the long talked of protective as-
sociation has become a reality, and the
attack by a spectator on "Ty" Cobb at
American League Park in this city last
May has borne fruit in the banding to-
gether of the players for the common
good.

With the formation of the associa-
tion the players are in a position to tie
up major league baseball at short no-
tice if they so desire; but such a con-
tingency is furthest from the thoughts
of the organizers, the purpose of the
fraternity being primarily to protect
the men from unjust discipline. Bound
hand and foot by the laws of organized
baseball, the players have been forced
to submit to the decrees of those in
authority or be blacklisted. They have
been fined and suspended in the past
without a hearing, and it is to counter-
act this condition that they have
joined hands so that they may protest
as a body.

Any other grievances are of minor
importance. Naturally no attempt will
be made to fix a wage scale. This
would be too hard on the stars who
are making their \$8,000 a year. If a
scale were adopted the shining lights
would be compelled to accept the salary
of an ordinary player. On the
whole, the men are well paid.

Hans Wagner Joins.

When Hans Wagner enrolled as a
member of the fraternity yesterday the
roster included the name of nearly
every star in the two major leagues.
The famous shortstop of the Pittsburgh
Pirates held off until he was convinced
of the seriousness of purpose in the
men behind the movement, and cogni-
zant of its worth he has cast his lot
with the association. The only well
known men who are not members are
"Rube" Benton, the pitcher of the Cin-
cinnati Reds; Eddie Plank, of the Phil-
adelphia Athletics; and Shaffer and Mc-
Cormick, of the Giants. To date 288
players have joined the organization,
and a dozen more will be taken in dur-
ing the coming week. Many of the
young players in the two leagues have
decided to join, but the directors have
decided to admit to membership only
those who have shown enough ability
to earn regular berths with the teams.

The meeting was called yesterday to
select officers and discuss policies, sev-
eral resolutions being passed in the in-
terest of the players. These will be
presented to those in authority in the
two big leagues. Each club has a
member on the board of directors, the
Cleveland Naps being the only team
which has not entered into the move-
ment, and consequently was not rep-
resented yesterday. The directors who
attended the meeting were as follows:
Mathewson, of the Giants; Sweeney, of
the Yankees; Daubert, of the Brooklyn
Superbas; Doolan, of the Phillies;
Thomas, of the Athletics; Henry, of the
Washington Senators; Cobb, of De-
troit; Mowrey, of the Cardinals; Pratt,
of the Browns; Miller, of the Pirates;

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WM. ROCKEFELLER SOUGHT Money Trust Probers Said to Have Subpoena for Him.

Washington, Oct. 20.—Charles Rid-
dell, of the office of the sergeant-at-
arms of the House, has gone to New
York with subpoenas for persons who
are wanted before the House money
trust investigating committee.

Among the subpoenas is said to be
one for William Rockefeller.

KILLS MAN FOR TEASING

Girl of Fourteen Uses Shotgun,
Not Knowing It Was Loaded.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Suffern, N. Y., Oct. 20.—The village
of Mahwah, N. J., near Suffern, was
startled this morning when it was
learned that Leo Hammond had been
shot and killed by Alice Winters, the
fourteen-year-old daughter of David
Winters.

The girl is employed in the household
of Mrs. John Harris, who lives on the
Island Road, at which place Hammond
boarded.

Hammond was teasing her, and she
told him if he did not stop she would
blow off the top of his head. Ham-
mond continued teasing, and the girl
reached for a shotgun, which she did
not know was loaded, and pointing it
toward Hammond, pulled the trigger.

The charge pierced Hammond's heart,
tearing open his left side and killing
him instantly. The coroner refused to
hold the girl.

TYPHOON'S DEATH ROLL

More than 1,000 Killed in Phil-
ippine Catastrophe.

Manila, Oct. 20.—The typhoon which
swept over several of the Philippine
islands on October 16 resulted in the
death of more than a thousand per-
sons. Four unidentified Americans,
three men and a little girl, were among
those killed.

The coasting steamer Tayabas found-
ered off Escalante. The bodies of five-
teen Filipinos and Spaniards came
ashore.

The typhoon practically wiped out
the towns of Bogo, Danao, Toledo,
Maasin and Escalante.

BOAT AFIRE; THREE SAVED

Men Driven from Launch Res-
cued While Swimming.

William McBride and M. J. Van
Vleet, of No. 207 West 144th street, and
Edward Brooks, of No. 401 West 35th
street, were rescued from the Hudson
River last night when all but drowned,
after a motor boat in which they had
been cruising all day had caught fire,
McBride and Van Vleet were burned
in an explosion that started the fire.

The party went out early in the day
in a 25-foot motor launch, owned by
Edward McCullagh, of No. 306 Brad-
ford avenue, The Bronx, and were re-
turning, when something went wrong
with the engine as they were off 179th
street. It was nearly 7 o'clock and
dark, so when McBride and Van Vleet
went forward to see what the trouble
was they needed a light. The only
lamp on the boat was one without a
globe, but they took that, anyway. Im-
mediately there was an explosion, and
burning gasoline flew in all directions.
Some of it fell upon the clothing of the
two men and they jumped overboard.
They held on to the boat as long as
they could, but when the flames at-
tacked them they were forced to swim
toward the shore and compelled Brooks
to join them in the water all three
started to swim to shore, which was a
long way off.

Fortunately for them, William Fearn-
ley, of No. 517 West 129th street, was
out in a launch and he went to their
assistance. The men were nearly ex-
hausted when he pulled them into his
boat. Another launch tried to salvage
the burning motor boat, but it was a
useless task.

LITTLE GIRL SAVES DOGS

Gives Alarm When Veterinary
Hospital Catches Fire.

Yvonne Mingot, a tiny French girl,
rushed up to a big patrolman in West
40th street last night, and grabbing frantically at his knees, cried: "Oh, mister,
there's a fire in the dog hospital!"
Firemen were soon breaking in the
doors of the veterinary hospital of Dr.
A. C. French, No. 127 West 40th street.
After some trouble all the dogs were
taken out, except a female beagle, which
was lost in the fire.

The rescued were all dogs of high de-
gree, and were uninjured, except that a
Boston bull was singed about the face.
He bore his burns with characteristic
stoicism.

Some damage was done next door in the
establishment of C. E. Pegorini, who is
a "tailor, shoemaker and outfitter for
dogs." Yvonne was wild with excitement
during the fire, as she had been a daily
visitor to the hospital, where she and the
patients were members of a mutual ad-
miration society. The firemen, to her in-
terprise joy, left some of the dogs in care
of her father until Dr. French could be
informed.

PRESIDENT SEES VICTORY AT POLLS

Trusts Sober Judgment of the
Voters to Continue Present
Conditions—Expects
Democratic Help.

THIRD PARTY CAN'T WIN

Mr. Taft Says It's Open Secret
That Progressives Do Not Ex-
pect Success and That Ev-
ery Mail Tells of Wan-
derers' Return.

Beverly, Mass., Oct. 20.—President
Taft to-night issued a statement pre-
dicting Republican victory next month,
and declaring it "obvious that either
the Republican or Democratic nominees
will be elected." He asserts it to be
an open secret that "the third party
does not expect success."

The President reviews business con-
ditions of the country, which, he says,
are unprecedentedly prosperous, and
asserts the belief that the sober judg-
ment of the voters will continue present
conditions.

President Taft says that from all
parts of the country assurances are
coming that Democrats intend to vote
for the Republican candidates and a
continuation of prosperity and against
the programme of economic confusion
and socialistic subversion of American
institutions supported by Democratic
candidates and their allies. He calls
attention to the great progress of the
country since 1890 as regards the home
and foreign markets, and says that the
American manufacturer and worker
would not have much spirit left for in-
vading the foreign market if deprived
of the home market, which they now
control, thanks to the Republican pro-
tective tariff.

The President's statement follows:

Fifty-two years ago seceders from the
Union thought they were facing a divided
North and South, and in an easy victory
they had been driven from the loyal
people, but all united in face of the com-
mon danger, and in addition a great num-
ber of Democrats joined the Republicans
in the successful struggle for the nation's
life. Then it was said by hostile critics
that the ship of state was drifting. It
drifted—yes, but it drifted to the helm
from the reefs of secession and slavery into
the placid waters of union and lib-
erty. And today, when the Republic is
called on, propelled by the winds of pros-
perity, save when its voyage has been
halted by just such a visitation of storm
and stress, of torn protection and broken
business bulwarks, as we are now
threatened with, should Baltimore sup-
plant Chicago, which it did not in 1893,
and what then?

"Our friends the enemy say that the
Democratic has learned its mistakes and
does not mean to repeat them. In some
measures true as to the past, and the Re-
publican party has had a difficult, if
successful, task in teaching the Demo-
cratic its mistakes, so far as it has been
taught, but sometimes the obstinate pupil
comes forward every four years to be
taught again.

"I am glad to say, however," the
President added, "that many Demo-
crats have learned their lessons well,
and are refusing to leave the firm
ground of national prosperity for the
quagmire of business disruption, trade
depression and commercial and indus-
trial depletion.

"From all parts of the country as-
surances are coming that Democrats
intend to vote for the Republican can-
didates and a continuance of prosper-
ous business conditions, and against the
programme of economic confusion and
socialistic subversion of our institu-
tions supported by the Democratic can-
didates and their allies. Democratic
workmen refuse to be led from the
factory and good wages of 1912 back to
the Democratic hard times of 1893-'97.
They prefer independence and money in
the savings bank to loss of employment
and dependence on charity.

Pay Envelopes Feeders of Trade.

"Democratic business men feel the
same way. They know that when in-
dustries languish their business lan-
guishes, too. The pay envelopes are
the feeders of trade in every form.
When they are empty or scrippy the
biggest department store feels the
effect as well as the corner grocery."

President Taft continued:

"Drifting? Well, let me glance at some
of the data. Our home market has drifted
from \$7,000,000,000 in 1870 to \$23,000,000,000—
not a bad drift, that. And it is this mag-
nificent home market, without equal in
the past or present, that the Democratic
propose to dismantle and disorganize,
and invite every nation in the world to
prey upon it. While those same nations
keep the barriers to their own markets
just as high as they please.

Then look at our foreign trade. A fa-
vorite Democratic argument is that Re-
publicans build up and cultivate the home
market at the expense of our foreign
commerce, when the fact is that the
growth of foreign trade has almost kept
proportionate pace with the domestic—
from \$1,000,000,000 in 1870 to \$4,000,000,000
in 1912.

Our exports for the past year amounted
to \$2,100,000,000, of which \$1,200,000,000
were ready-made for consumption, the
largest export trade and the largest pro-
portion of manufactures ready for con-
sumption the country has ever known.

Change Would Cost Home Market.

"The American manufacturer and the
American worker," President Taft de-
clared, "would not have much spirit
left for invading the foreign market if
deprived of a Democratic tariff for
revenue only of the best market of all,
more than equal to purchasing power
to all Europe, the home market, which
they now control, thanks to the Re-
publican protective tariff."

The statement goes on to say:

German foreign commerce is also mak-
ing great advances, particularly among
our neighbors of South America, but a
suggestion that Germany should, for that
reason, take protection out of its tariff
would probably be received with arching
eyebrows.

TURKS DISLODGED IN 4-HOUR FIGHT

Greeks Commanded by Crown
Prince Constantine Take
Elassona, at Foot of
Mount Olympus.

DECISIVE BATTLE NEAR

Small Successes Reported Also
from Servian and Bulgarian
Capitals—Albanians
Open Fire Under
White Flag.

Athens, Oct. 20.—After a four hours'
engagement the Greeks yesterday dis-
lodged the Turks from the strong pos-
itions which they had taken in the de-
fence of Elassona, at the foot of Mount
Olympus, and occupied the town.
Crown Prince Constantine was in per-
sonal command. The Greek troops
showed great courage. Their losses
were small.

After a preliminary artillery duel the
Greek infantry charged repeatedly and
finally dislodged the enemy, six thou-
sand in number, capturing their seven
siege guns.

The Turkish troops retired toward
Sarandaporo Pass, where the main
forces had concentrated. The Greeks
occupy all the heights to the north of
Elassona, and a decisive battle is im-
minent.

It is estimated that forty thousand
Turks are concentrated at Servia, a
small town in Macedonia, about twenty
miles from Mount Olympus, with strong
artillery.

Constantinople, Oct. 20.—It is re-
ported from Janina that six Greek war-
ships and three transports have ap-
peared off the coast of Epirus. Their
apparent object is the landing of
troops.

Belgrade, Oct. 20.—The Servian army,
under command of the Crown Prince,
has captured Rujia heights, a strateg-
ical position to the south of Bujanov-
ratz, some miles below Vranja.

An official report from the General
Staff at Nish says that the Servians
have taken all the trenches in the
Turkish territory around Vranja and
that the Turks have been driven back
across Morava Valley.

Details have been received of a
treacherous act by Albanians on the
Servian posts near Prepalatz, forty
miles to the south of Nish, on Thurs-
day.

Albanian irregulars who constituted
the attacking party were repulsed and
hoisted a white flag. A Servian cap-
tain with a detachment approached the
irregulars, who opened fire, killing an
officer and twelve men and wounding
forty. The Servian artillery immedi-
ately shelled the enemy, killing two
hundred.

FIGHTING POWERS BAR

WAR CORRESPONDENTS

None Permitted to Go to the
Front—Arrest Awaits In-
fringers of Rule.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

London, Oct. 21.—The fog of war en-
velopes the movements of the armies
in the Balkans, and it is very difficult
to extract from many conflicting re-
ports an exact idea of what is taking
place. On both sides the censorship
is very strict, and down to the present
no correspondents have been allowed to
go to the front. One of them, greatly
daring, made a dash in an automobile
over three mountain ranges, from Sofia
to Philippopolis, but was threatened
with arrest if he tried to go to the scene
of the fighting, and the authorities,
distrusting him, posted sentries at his
hotel.

So far as can be judged from the
various telegrams to hand, the posi-
tion is as follows:

In the eastern theatre of the war the
Bulgarian army is moving southward,
the capture of Mustafa Pacha leav-
ing the road open for a march on Adrian-
ople, seventeen miles to the southeast.
Adrianople is the key to the position
and all the evidence points to the fact
that there will be a great battle in the
neighborhood of that city.

The Bulgarians are also advancing
toward Thirby by way of Tirnovo and
Kirk-Kiliseh, thirty-five miles east of
Adrianople, and they may be aiming
at the overthrow of the Ottoman right
army, under Nazim Pacha.

Meanwhile the Servians are advanc-
ing into Turkey over a wide front, the
three columns of which King Peter's
army is composed moving at different
points from Novipazar, with Uskub as
their objective. The invaders claim
various successes, but it is certain that
they have found little resistance. The
Turkish troops are concentrating at
Uskub.

Eighty Turkish Prisoners.

The Greeks moving north won their
first victory at Elassona, a few miles
across the frontier. The town was
captured at the end of four hours' fighting
after an artillery duel. The
Crown Prince, Constantine, ordered the
first division to charge with bayonets.
The six thousand Turks pitted against
them offered a desperate resistance, and a bril-
liant charge of Greek cavalry com-
pleted the discomfiture of the Turks.
They withdrew along the road to
Servia, about twenty miles from Mount
Olympus, leaving eighty prisoners and
the border is reported.

Continued on fifth page, second column.

RUSSIAN ATTACK ON TURKEY FEARED

Kiamil Pacha Makes Fervent Appeal to
England to See Ring Is Not Rushed
by Powerful Combatant.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

London, Oct. 21.—Grave news reached
London last night from Constanti-
nople. Information received by the
Porte foreshadows the possibility
of the armed intervention of a certain
power. Owing to dissensions in the
European concert the power in question
is not mentioned by name, but from the
fact that it announced that Turkey has
left a vulnerable part of her empire
undefended in consequence of the
drifting of large numbers of troops
from the Asiatic provinces to Europe,
it may be presumed that Russia is the
latest menace to the Ottoman Empire.

The chief villain in the Balkan tra-
gedy is expected to make a dramatic
entry in the second act, and the vet-
eran Turkish statesman, Kiamil Pacha,
makes a fervent appeal to England to
avert this catastrophe. He says:

"Ferdinand's hand is but that of the
puppet selected to strike at Turkey's
heart. I hope that England will be
true to her splendid past and stand by
us unflinchingly in the approaching
hour of our national peril. If we
needs must fight out this unnecessary
and futile war with the federated
states, surely England is powerful and
influential enough to see that the ring
is not rushed and that Turkey is not
assailed from another quarter while
fighting for her life with her first foes.

As an old man, with one foot in the
grave, I express in all seriousness the
fear that the Balkan war is but the
prelude to a gigantic struggle involv-
ing Europe.

"England has always been the sin-
cere friend of international peace and

of the integrity of Turkey. She has no
Balkan axe to grind, and therefore we
warn her now that we are threatened
by a new enemy. England's professed
friendship for Turkey may shortly be
put to a severe test. We may need the
intervention of England's vigorous
right arm to prevent us from being ab-
solutely crushed. I am convinced that
the boasted humanity of Europe is
dead. It has been replaced by a skele-
ton, the dry bones of which shake
fervently in the wind when the selfishness
and avariciousness of certain powers
compel an appeal to the old spirit of
humanity.

"This war is likely to be bitter
enough without letting loose religious
passions. The contest is none of our
seeking. It was forced upon us for
reasons which are daily becoming
clearer. We were reluctantly com-
pelled to have recourse to hostilities
to defend our honor and our national
integrity. With the swords of our ene-
mies at our throats Turkey had to
unheath. The Ottoman government
condemns in the strongest possible
manner the pernicious attempt of a
so-called Christian monarch to unchain
fanaticism, with all its attendant evils.
Turkey is fully aware that Ferdinand's
appeal to the worst of all human pas-
sions is chiefly intended for the gal-
lery."

Kiamil urges the English people to
disregard the efforts of the Bulgarians
to inflame sentiment against Turkey.
The latter will countenance no holy
war, and so far as she is concerned it
is utterly untrue that a war is on of
Islam against Christianity.

ROOSEVELT CALLER HALTED

Police Bar Colombian Accusing
Colonel of Crime.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—An attempt to see
Colonel Roosevelt was made at Mercy
Hospital shortly before midnight to-
night by Luis E. Molina, who gave his
address as Bogota, Colombia, and said
he was a secret diplomatic representa-
tive of the Colombian government. He
was stopped by detectives and city po-
lice.

Molina said his father is a Senator
of Colombia. He sent Colonel Roose-
velt a postal card and wrote him a
long letter containing accusations that
the colonel had committed an "atroci-
tous crime" in taking Panama from
Colombia, and bidding him beware of
the vengeance of God.

Molina was accompanied by two
Mexicans, who gave their names as B.
Carollo and Esteban Moran. They said
they had known Molina only a few
hours.

Molina declared he would go to New
York on the same train with the colo-
nel and would see him there, or would
follow him to Oyster Bay.

The detectives, after questioning
Molina, permitted him to depart. Colo-
nel Roosevelt knew nothing of the at-
tempt to see him.

The note on the postal card read:

"Colonel Roosevelt: I sincerely desire
your complete recovery. Now that you
are lying on a bed of pain, remember the
Almighty God and how easy it is to dis-
appear from the earth. After this re-
flect on your greatest offence in your
official career—the robbery of Panama from
Colombia. Try to remedy this iniquity
and God will protect you."

The detectives said Molina was not
armed.

Molina said he came from New Or-
leans especially to see the colonel as
soon as he heard of the shooting. He
said he followed him in the West dur-
ing his last speaking tour from Texas
to California.

POISONED IN HOSPITAL

Acid Given to Woman in Mis-
take for Salts.

Mrs. Alice Haight, twenty-seven
years old, of No. 8 Yonkers avenue,
Yonkers, wife of Abraham H. Haight,
an employee of the Otis Elevator Com-
pany, died in the Yonkers Homeo-
pathic and Maternity Hospital yester-
day under circumstances that are being
investigated by the hospital authorities.
Dr. R. Oliver Phillips, of the hospital
staff, says oxalic acid was administered
to the patient in mistake for Epsom
salts. She died in ten minutes. The
nurse, Miss Florence Harris, was un-
strung by the woman's death. She be-
came unconscious, and remained in
that state last night.

The hospital authorities have not yet
learned how the acid came to be in the
hospital, for no acid is kept there.
It is thought that it may have been
left there by a cleaner.

Miss Harris, whose home is in Yon-
kers, was said by Dr. Phillips to be a
competent nurse. She has had about
two years' training at the hospital.
Mr. Haight, husband of the dead
woman, said he sympathized with the
nurse, and he has asked that no action
be taken against her.

REBELS RE